



A MARTYR TO INDIGESTION

Cured by taking
Ayer's Sarsaparilla

Words of Comfort to All who Suffer from

"For years, I was a martyr to indigestion, and had about given up all hope of ever finding relief. I had tried every remedy known to me, but without success. I was advised to try Ayer's Sarsaparilla, and I did so. It cured me, and I have since used it as a preventive of indigestion. I can truly recommend this medicine to all who suffer from indigestion."—
FRANKLIN BEECHER, AVOCA, ILL.

"I am personally acquainted with Mr. Beecher, and his statement is true. I have used Ayer's Sarsaparilla for general debility, and it has cured me. I have also used it for indigestion, and it has cured me. I can truly recommend this medicine to all who suffer from indigestion."—
ADAM S. Sarsaparilla

Adapted for Indigestion
AT THE WORLD'S FAIR
1893

See analysis for a complete
description of the medicine
It takes the heat and the excess
of bile from the system.

AMERICAN DIAMONDS.

These are the Famous Ones in the
Marketplace.

Through diamonds will never be an
important product of the United States—
only an occasional gem of this kind
being picked up here and there—such
vast quantities of these are produced
here that the geological survey has
thought it worth while to prepare a
monograph on the subject, which will
soon be issued.

The fact has been established that
the supposed diamonds found in meteor-
ites near the Canon Diablo, in Arizona,
are actually such. This is a matter of
profound interest, indicating as it does
that such stones exist in other places.
Some authorities assert that diamonds
do not exist in our country, and that
some chemical constitution could not
possibly come into existence without
certain vegetable growths in the soil
of the country. For this reason they
infer that the finding of these stones
in meteorites proves that there must have
been vegetable life in the place where the
meteorites came if it were
vegetable life there, it is a fair
presumption that there was animal
life also. All this may be untrue, but
it affords the first-glimpse ever ob-
tained into the question whether life
exists in the great voids of outer space.

It seems strange to take a couple of
stones from a meteorite in one hand, and
consider that one is handling the pure
material of the diamond. If you could
transform it into crystal form, you
could sell these few pieces of stuff
for \$1,000,000 per piece. No wonder that
chemists are eager to discover the secret
of effecting this change. To as-
sert that they will never learn how to
make crystal of carbon would be ab-
surd. By means of the voltaic battery
real diamonds of almost microscopic
size have been deposited upon threads
of platinum. But even if a successful
process should be discovered, it might
be that the cost of making them
would be it would be bigger than the
price of a stone of equal size and
purity from the mines.

One recalls the experiments of Prof. Sage,
who turned out gold pieces in his labo-
ratory from gold extracted from the
scales of certain burned vegetable sub-
stances. The result was beautiful,
scientifically speaking, but the ex-
pense of making in this way one \$100
gold piece was about \$25.

The value of rough gems of all sorts
produced in this country is after was
\$50,000 less than the output for the year
before, amounting to only \$100,000.
The decrease was mainly owing to the
industrial depression. The previous
output of the United States was in
large part to tourists, who purchase
them as souvenirs of localities visited.—
Providence Journal.

CARE OF CARPETS.

There is always a new broom, if not
positively poisonous, and although the
tidy housekeeper may faithfully guard
against it, it is some invisible way it will
find an entrance into our living rooms,
and more especially into our carpets.
Sweeping will only remove it from the
carpet to the furniture, which, after a
careful dusting, only returns it to its
old lodging place, and for this reason
many housekeepers think that the less
the dust is stirred in sweeping, the
better the work is done; and tea leaves
and dampened mats are drawn about
the floor in order to gather up the dust
without stirring it rising.

Another class of housekeepers have
come to the conclusion that precisely
the opposite course is the one to be
pursued; that a good stirring up, and
a good blowing out, is what the
dust needs and a brisk wind blowing
through the room is the surest way of
getting rid of it. Probably the best
way is to take up the carpet often, and
let it hang upon the clothes line.

When putting down carpets in rooms
that are much used, it is a good idea
to spread newspapers over the floor, then
take up the carpet and sweep it evenly
over the papers, and then put your
carpet down. It will let the dust
pass through the papers, and the
dust will not follow the broom on
sweeping day. The carpets will last
longer with this lining than with any
other, and when you take them up
again, you will find the dust spread on
the papers, and if carefully removed to
the rubbish pile, you will avoid filling
your lungs with poisonous dust, as but
little will be found on sweeping the
floor.

In putting down carpets in spare
rooms, where they are not likely to be
torn up very often, it is an excellent
plan to scatter smoking tobacco over
the paper, to guard against mice and
the buffalo bug. This is a sure pre-
ventive against the attacks of moths,
and carpets may be safely left down in
spare rooms for a number of years.
Shampoo or scrub floor with
and then paste up tightly in a paper
bag, can be kept safely during the sum-
mer season.—Albany Cultivator.

SOLAR SPOTS.

Due to the intense heat of the Sun's
surface.

There was a time, not distant, when it
might have been maintained, that
indeed, actually was maintained, that
a spot was nothing more than a
dark cloud in the upper regions of the
solar atmosphere, which intercepted the
view of the bright surface lying beneath it,
and was exhibited to us as a black
object projected against that surface.

But this view could no longer be en-
tertained when the spot was followed
to the sun's edge, whether it was ob-
served in the ordinary course of the
solar rotation. If the spot were in-
deed, merely an elevated dark cloud, then
it is quite plain that when it
reached the solar edge it must totally
cease to be visible.

The cloud in this case would stand
aloof from the sun, and could not be
perceived for want of the bright
background to show it off. But it
was found that the spots do not van-
ish as the edge is approached; they are,
in fact, often seen quite close up to
the edge, and, further, it has sometimes
happened that a large spot is actually
caught at the very margin of the sun.

In such a case the effect produced is
that of a notch, or "bite," taken out of
the bright solar edge. Such an oc-
currence is a demonstration that the
spot can not be a cloud above the sur-
face, but that it is a feature of the sur-
face itself.

The interpretation of the remarkable
granular structure of the solar surface
has now become apparent. It is ascer-
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bright clouds which float, over the so-
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THE FANCY WORK DIRECTIONS GIVEN IN THE FASHION PAPERS IS PURELY GENUINE IN A QUESTION OF STATE, NO MATTER HOW MUCH IT MAY BE.

—Miss Stronchius. I was so disgust-
ed to see people take up their own
fashions in their fingers. I always use
a knife to detach the corn from the cor-
ners. Homespun—Well, I suppose a
family friend and the much are equal
and eaten in the kitchen, and the girls
and boys are blithe and forget as the
sparrows in the thicket overhead, and
I see it is not much wealth, or learn-
ing, or anything, or servants, or tall or
pleasant, or country, or rural, or
city, or sea, or it is a sweater, that
makes life joyous or miserable, and
renders home happy or wretched. And
I am, too, that in town or country,
and good sense and good grace make life
that no teacher or accomplished
newspaper, nor society can make it
the opening eye of an exulting
graceful existence, the goodly, modest
and well-proportioned, restful to a
temple of God's building that shall
never decay, was old or vanish away.
—John Hall.

—The Quarterly Review.
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ADVICE TO THE BRIDE.

—Miss Stronchius. I was so disgust-
ed to see people take up their own
fashions in their fingers. I always use
a knife to detach the corn from the cor-
ners. Homespun—Well, I suppose a
family friend and the much are equal
and eaten in the kitchen, and the girls
and boys are blithe and forget as the
sparrows in the thicket overhead, and
I see it is not much wealth, or learn-
ing, or anything, or servants, or tall or
pleasant, or country, or rural, or
city, or sea, or it is a sweater, that
makes life joyous or miserable, and
renders home happy or wretched. And
I am, too, that in town or country,
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